Homecoming plans include JUDD

Plans for Homecoming entertainment include Friday night's Kastle Kapers and the rock band JUDD, to be featured at this year's Homecoming dance, according to Diane Soeder, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Originating in Minnesota, the group JUDD has appeared in much of the United States and in Canada. According to their agents, they will be touring Spain in the near future.

JUDD has appeared in concert with John Denver, Ike and Tina Turner, the Average White Band, James Gang, Foghat and others.

Music by JUDD includes numbers by Peter Frampton, Hall and Oates, Santana, Steeley Dan, the Average White Band and others. Their current hits are "Star-Eyes" and "Round and Round."

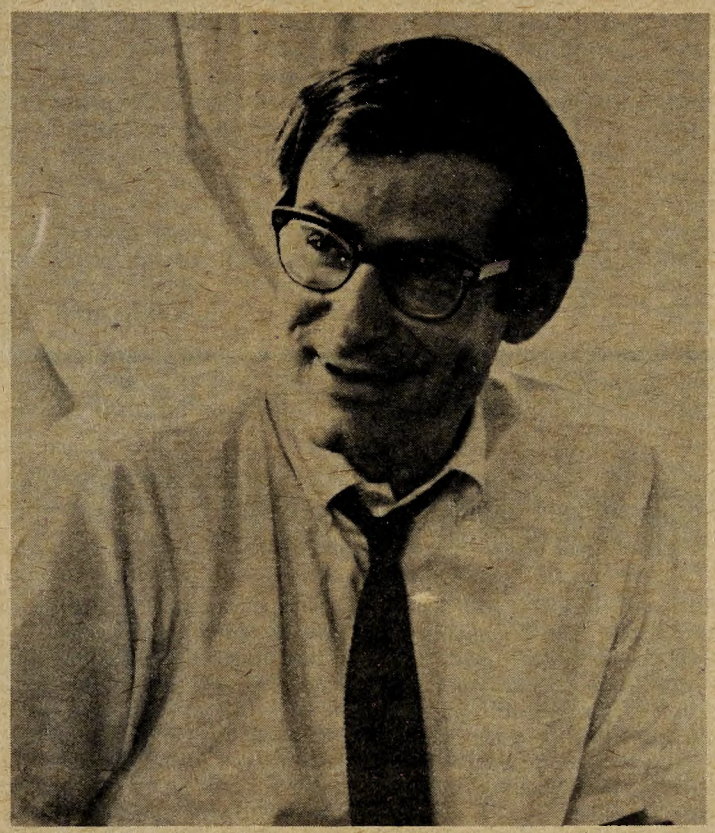
Tickets will go on sale next week, said Dance Chairman Al Nickerson. They will be available in the north caf line during the lunch and dinner hours. Prices are $5 per couple and $3 per single.

On the Homecoming theme of "Remember When," The Kastle Kapers committee has organized 17 acts representing the years from the 1920's to the 1970's with an emphasis on the 50's.

"It's going to be great," said senior Sue Brandt, co-chairman of the Kapers committee. The opening song is an original, written and choreographed by Brandt and the other two co-chairmen, senior Mark Anderson and junior Sue Steuart.

According to Brandt, several floors are doing skits, there is a dance act, the Andrews Sisters will be making a return performance and a faculty act featuring surprise performers is planned. The Knightliters, directed by senior Scott Bell, will be performing before and during the show. Randy Ebert and Steve Gates are the emcees for the show.

Kastle Kapers will be performed at 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 15, with the queen coronation following the first show. Prices are $2 for adults and 50 cents for students.



David Halberstam

Halberstam to discuss power 'use and abuse'

By JANET BYE

David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winning author, will discuss his upcoming book on the history of the CBS television network with the topic "The Use and Abuse of Power." The convocation will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Convocation Director Dr. Herman Diers.

Halberstam won fame as a New York Times correspondent in Vietnam and for his book "The Best and the Brightest," on the war there. The book won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1964. He was one of the first journalists to oppose America's role in Vietnam. While a foreign correspondent in Vietnam, he also wrote "The Making of a Quagmire" and "Ho."

Halberstam's history of CBS shows how television news grew and changed from its origins in radio, how the TV news anchor positions developed into million-dollar-a-year professions and how the high cost of quality inhibits experimentation in television.

Halberstam, a 1955 graduate of Harvard University, joined the New York Times in 1960 as a foreign correspondent. He has also written "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy" and a pair of novels, "The Noblest Roman" and "One Very Hot Day."

Halberstam will be available Monday at 4 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union to meet with interested classes or individuals. He will also meet there with students after the convocation.

Dr. Diers explained that this year the Convocations Committee has decided to schedule only national figures. The number of convocations has been reduced to make this possible, he said.

"This year we have scheduled only one convocation a month. We have been really concerned about the time and money put into this. Our feeling was that if we had fewer convos everybody could reserve some time to come.

"It should give the campus a greater feeling of community and allow for a greater number of people to participate. We hope this will make it more appealing."

The next convocation will feature Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 71 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa October 8, 1976 No. 5

Wartburg College President Dr. William Jellema explains "The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow" to members of the National Leadership Committee.

Conference to kick off fund-raising program

"The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow," Wartburg's national fund-raising program, will get underway tomorrow with a National Leadership Conference.

The national program, the largest in the college's history, is divided into three modules. The first phase of the program will be co-chaired by Waverly Attorney William H. Engelbrecht and Calvin C. Peterson, general manager of the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works.

Those participating in the conference were invited by Wartburg College President William W. Jellema and the Board of Regents and represent a variety of constituency, including alumni, parents, Board of Regents, the church, Waverly, Waterloo and other surrounding cities, faculty and the National Leadership Committee, a group of 41 prominent leaders in industry, business and agriculture who have identified themselves with the national drive.

"President Jellema and the Leadership Gift Co-Chairmen hope to be able to announce at least one major gift during the conference," according to Al Disrud, vice president for development.

"We are very pleased with the response from everyone being asked to assume major leadership responsibilities. Interest in and enthusiasm for the college are running high," he said.

The day's events will begin with a reception for guests at 9:30 tomorrow morning and will end at 4 p.m.

The day's keynote address will be given by Elwood F. Curtis, president of Deere and Company. Other speakers include the Rev. Durwood Buchheim, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. Robert Buckmaster, chairman of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Company.

Because of the conference, tomorrow's noon serving hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Disrud said he would like to express his appreciation of the student body's cooperation with this temporary inconvenience.

Editorial

Thurs. nights need relief

Scheduling classes for an entire term is a difficult task for students, teachers and everyone else involved. Generally, however, things seem to turn out with few problems and (hopefully) a minimum of conflicts for all concerned.

The very nature of some classes requires that they be taught in a few larger blocks of time rather than many smaller blocks of time. These classes are often scheduled for three-hour blocks of time one night a week.

On the surface, this would not seem to be such a problem and, indeed, it need not be. The current night chosen for scheduling of these classes is Thursday night and major college communities are requested to avoid that night if at all possible for scheduling their activities.

This would seem to be a simple request. After all, there are four other week-nights, not to mention two weekend nights. Certainly, with a few exceptions, most events can be scheduled on those nights.

Unfortunately it's those "few exceptions" that cause problems. These problems arise when an event of general interest is scheduled for Thursday night. Instructors of Thursday night classes then face the dilemma of what to do about their classes.

Actually, the teachers have three choices:

1. They can start and end their classes earlier. This causes problems because, since most night-time campus events start at 8 p.m. these classes would have to start at 5 p.m. to get in a full three hours. This is hardly practical, but a reasonable alternative to this is to start the classes at 6 and end at 8. Unfortunately, this solution cuts off one hour of badly needed class time. And there are always those students who are unable to come at that time.

2. They can cancel classes altogether and reschedule them. This is probably the easiest solution but there are again those students who will not be able to come to the make-up session.

3. They can hold class as usual. Unless attendance is required, this solution places the burden of decision on the student. If he comes to class, he may miss an event that he would very much like to attend. And if he skips class and attends that event instead, he may miss important class material that will be difficult to make up.

Granted, there are not that many general interest events scheduled on Thursday nights. But, it doesn't take very many to cut into the time budget of night classes, a budget which is already short. To begin with, these classes meet for only three hours a week while almost all other classes meet for four. This fact in itself means that by the end of a term students and teachers have lost 13 hours of class time, just a little over three weeks when figured on an hour-per-week basis.

Because of this, even one Thursday night event causes problems. This term there have already been two.

This situation seems to be caused in part by the fact that each committee in charge of such events feels that "just one won't hurt." Not that this is the fault of the individual committees. There is no hard and fast rule saying "Thou shalt not schedule events on Thursday night." Perhaps there should be. Or perhaps the night of classes should be changed, although this has been tried in past years with discouraging results.

The formation of yet another committee to oversee the schedules of the other committees and help resolve any conflicts is another possibility.

There is one advantage to this situation, however. It occurs because of genuine desire on the part of the committees in charge of these events to expose the Wartburg community to the finest cultural, entertainment and educational opportunities available.

--Carla Carter

Letters to the Editor

Demands explanation

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed when I read last week's letters to the editor. The contents of the letters were not appalling but the manner in which they were presented was alarming. I am referring to Craig Smith's letter and the reply of Dr. Hawley. A reply by Dr. Hawley was appropriate, but not in the same edition as the original letter. The reply should have appeared in this week's edition, after Dr. Hawley read the letter in the Trumpet.

I would like to ask the Trumpet, and specifically the editor, how it was possible for Dr. Hawley to reply to a letter to the editor in the same publication as the letter appeared. What arm of the administration has taken up the duty of censoring and making insertions in the Trumpet? Exactly who is it that decides what gets published? How was it possible for Dr. Hawley to know that Mr. Smith's letter was to be published? Who actually controls what gets published?

The fact that Dr. Hawley knew of the publishing plans in advance clearly indicates that some kind of control is being administered over the Trumpet. This does not imply that Dr. Hawkey is the one controlling what is published. He was merely informed of the situation and responded to it. Perhaps the control is exerted at the level of faculty advisor (Robert Gremmels) or perhaps at some unseen level. Obviously some censorship does take place.

It disturbs me to see the Trumpet used as a pawn by some unseen forces. The editor and staff of the Trumpet have succumbed to outside pressures. If the editor does not have the ability to decide what to publish then she should be replaced. If she has the ability, which I would hope she would have, then why not allow her to decide what is published?

--Kent Floy

Editor's note:

When the Trumpet received Mr. Smith's letter, it became clear to the editor that Mr. Smith was attacking Dr. Hawley in his position as vice president for student affairs.

Although the letter was not libelous in the legal sense of the word, the editor felt it important, because of the nature of the letter, that Dr. Hawley be informed of the letter in advance and be given a chance to respond in his own defense.

This is not censorship. It is an act of courtesy and would also be done if the person being attacked were a student or a faculty member.

The editor was not forced by the advisor to do this, she did it of her own volition. It could be added that had Dr. Hawley requested that the letter not be published, the editor would have refused him. The Trumpet is not a puppet of the administration.

Also, since the Trumpet is a weekly rather than daily paper, a gap would exist between the time of publication of the original letter and the response to it if this were not done.

Warns riders

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening Student Affairs sponsored an open discussion on self-protection for women. The best part of the program was the viewing of the movie "Nobody's Victim" giving tips to women on precautionary measures and on what to do in case she's actually attacked.

One important point brought out by Officer John Jutte, BCI agent, was that the travel board (in the Student Union across from the Den) is a potential danger. He cited one case he had worked on where a co-ed was murdered; she had had her name posted on a similar travel board and the BCI suspects a connection.

Anyone can come through the Union, copy names of women (or men, for that matter), call them and say they're going where the person wanted to go.

Officer Jutte suggested that a campus organization act as a "clearing house" for the coor-

continued on page 4

KWAR: Academic quality down

We, the KWAR Executive Staff, feel that the academic quality at Wartburg College has reached a point of questionable integrity. We have high regard for the scholastic standards set forth by the faculty, but feel a combination of student uninterest and administrative policies dealing with admissions requirements have caused a decline in academic achievement.

Rumors to the effect that Wartburg has lowered its admission standards are partly justifiable. Although, on paper, Wartburg still has the same admission standards that it has followed for years, it is a documented fact that nationwide A.C.T. scores have been on a downward trend for some time. Since the A.C.T. scores are a primary determinator for college admissions, it is understandable that this has invariably lowered the average scholastic quality of incoming freshmen students. Test scores are ranked on a percentage chart according to how a student fared in comparison to the other students taking the test. Therefore, a student ranked in the top 60 per cent of this year's test would not have fared nearly as well percentage-wise if his score were to be correlated with those tests of past years.

In all honesty, we question how fair it is to the student to be accepted to a four-year liberal arts college like Wartburg when in reality he would be much better off furthering his education at a vocational trade school. Unfortunately, schools with admission policies that consist only of the student's ability to pay the bill still exist. We are proud to say that a degree from Wartburg must be earned, not bought. We are also pleased by the N.C.A.A.'s outlawing of athletic scholarships by 1979.

The administration is only a minor contributor to the problem, though. The main conspirator is the student body itself. There seems to be a general uninterest in scholastic achievement among the ranks. The truly studious students whose purpose at this college is to get an education are definitely in a minority. The overly abundant abuse of alcohol is slowly causing this college to metamorphose into a "party school."

The general irresponsible conduct of students tends to make college look like a place to have a final hedonistic pillage before assuming the responsibilities of adulthood.

We at KWAR do not claim or pretend to be academic scholars. We do not deny that we indulge in the social pleasures involved in having a good time. But we do feel that our purpose at Wartburg is to get an education. And we hope that by the continuance of the strict academic standards of the faculty, that the rule of "the survival of the fittest" will prevail and eventually weed out those who are apathetic toward the academic quality and scholastic standards upheld by the fine tradition of this college.

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Subscription rate--$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Senate considers Migration Day, discusses 'Spring Fling' possibility

Student Senate is considering plans for two student holidays, according to senior Steve Sodawasser, Student Senate president. Tentative plans for a fall Migration Day and a "Spring Fling" were discussed at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. meeting.

Migration Day, according to Sodawasser, would be a day when the student body organized to attend an out-of-town football game as a group. He suggested Nov. 6, the day of the Wartburg-Luther game at Decorah, as a good date. A committee was formed to determine student interest.

The possibility of holding a "Spring Fling," an event initially considered by the convocation committee last spring, was discussed briefly.

"It would be some kind of a three-day holiday during which student activities would be featured," said senior Dave Mackey, student body president.

Off-campus senator Cindy Kasper was appointed to attend the convocation committee meeting next week to consider feasibility of the event.

Other business included fund-raising for the Waverly United Fund. The Senate voted to hold a campus fast for the evening meal on Dec. 5.

"Dec. 5 is a good night to schedule the fast," said Sodawasser. "It is the night of the annual Christmas Carol Buffet so the students would not be served in the caf anyway."

It was also decided that if a majority of the student body sign up to fast, no evening meal will be served at all on that day. Whatever amount of money is saved, then, will be given to the United Fund and other charitable organizations. Mackey said approximately $600 was raised last year by the fast, $300 of which was donated to the United Fund.

Discussion also focused on revision of certain elements of the student body constitution. Mackey expressed the need for reapportionment of student senators.

"When the present figures were established, there were many more students living off-campus than there are now," Mackey said. "Consequently, we have a somewhat unrepresentative Senate."

He also suggested the possibility of holding Senate elections in the spring instead of the fall. A committee of 10 was appointed to consider these and other possible revisions of the constitution.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, then took the floor and spoke about the concerns of his department for the student body. He cited the problems of communication, students' emotional problems and lack of community and sense of sharing. He also expressed concern about inadequate measures to release student tension in constructive ways and he discussed the importance of a strong student government.

"As you can see by this discussion," Dr. Hawley told the Senate, "there are a great number of areas where input by student government is needed. With the help of a strong student government, many of these concerns may be eased."

Dr. Hawley also discussed specific student concerns on campus. He pointed to campus security, parking problems and social activities as major issues which should be dealt with immediately. He expressed hope that, with the help of a dynamic Student Senate, these problems will be resolved.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

Adopt-a-Grandparent seminar set for Oct. 12

An orientation seminar for the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union according to David Hagemann, project chairman.

The panel, which will explain how students can be helpful in this program, will consist of members from the Sociology and Social Work departments, local pastors, students involved in past programs and, hopefully, residents from Bartels Home.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program is being sponsored by Community Life. There are 60 single people and 15 couples available to be adopted, all within the Waverly area. The students' responsibilities are merely to be with them, and share their lives.

"These older people have so much to give and no one with whom to share it," said Hagemann. On a more practical side, students could assist their grandparents by writing letters for them or reading aloud.

Once the program is set up there will be no need for further meetings on campus. Each student will set up a time convenient to both parties for the visitation. Hagemann also noted that the Rev. Larry Trachte will mail a letter to each grandparent introducing the student.

Persons interested in the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program may sign up either in Trachte's office or at the orientation seminar.

Wartburg to host ISEA regional meeting Saturday

The regional student meeting of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) will be hosted at Wartburg tomorrow, according to senior Dan Putz, regional president.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Under the theme "Humanizing Education," the day will include two workshops, a film and the regional business meeting.

Dr. Virginia L. Hash of the University of Northern Iowa will hold the first workshop in the East Room at 10 a.m. Following her address will be the film "Pack Your Own Chute."

Lunch will be available in the Castle Room at noon. Non-board students will be charged $1.50 for the meal.

Dr. Richard Stedtfeld, professor of secondary education at Wartburg, will lead the second workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the East Room.

"We hope to make the students more aware of the human aspect of education," said Putz. He stressed the need for students and faculty to represent this campus at the regional meeting.

Wartburg has three members of the regional board who will be representing all education students at northeast Iowa colleges. Besides Putz as president, senior Ruth March is secretary-treasurer. Senior Lois Wolslegel is the political action contact. Vice-president of the board is Dee Gearhart of the University of Dubuque.

Chairman of the Wartburg Education Department Kenneth Markworth is the advisor for the regional board and the Wartburg SEA.

To join the local chapter students pay $10 to the Controller's Office. This fee includes $8.50 for national dues.

Though sponsored by the student ISEA, the regional meetings are open to non-members.

Ask the Administration

Four remain on case

What kind of progress is being made in the Lisa Peak murder case?

The Trumpet went to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, for the answer to that question. Here is what he said:

"There are still four men on campus working on the case. My speculation is that they have some suspects, but they are still looking for more information in order to get a conviction.

"Students may have noticed in The Page that there are now sign up sheets in the Student Affairs Office for those who saw Lisa on Labor Day. I encourage those who saw her to sign up even if they feel what they have to tell is not important. It could well be. There is still new information coming in every day and the Waverly Bankers Association has offered a $5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer."

News Briefs

Health Service to close

The Health Service will be closed next week from noon Wednesday through Friday while College Nurse Betty Funk attends a workshop.

Students desiring an appointment with a doctor should first see their Resident Directors, said Funk.

Medical emergencies will be handled at Rohlf Memorial Clinic, she said.

Students must register

November 2 is Election Day 1976. Students must register by October 23, says the Bremer County Auditor's Office.

Absentee ballots are due on or before November 1. The voting poll for Wartburg students is at Windy Acres, north of the campus tennis courts.

Graduate displays prints

David Kamm, a Wartburg graduate, has a display of woodcut prints in the art building's gallery.

The prints have been taken from photographs and include scenes of Waverly.

Kamm has taught in Greene and West Liberty, and now has opened a sign shop in Decorah.

Art instructor Jack Loeb said the display will be open through Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to visit the display.

Food meeting to be held

All students interested in the natural food line are asked to attend the general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union, according to senior Mark Dawson.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting or has questions may contact Dawson at ext. 237 or Gail Zemanek at ext. 347.

Researching to be taught

Engelbrecht Library is holding a series of special sessions on Research Techniques, according to Research Librarian Jim Kusack.

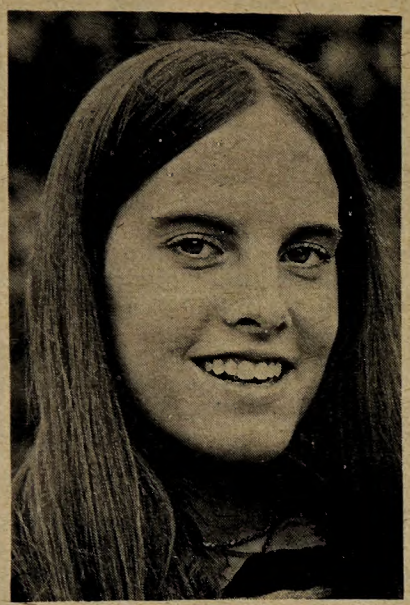
Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday	11 a.m.
Tuesday	10 a.m.
Wednesday	2 p.m.
Thursday	3 p.m. (advanced session)
Friday	10 a.m.

Who will reign?

Wartburg's 1976 Homecoming Queen candidates were announced last Monday evening. The final voting session will take place next week. --Photos by Pete Souchuk

Lisa Wohlrabe


Polly Slife

Diane Soeder

Ann Bottelson

Sharon Hoffman

Laura Schwerin

Peggy Slife

Book Beat

Swordfish, eggs tempt tastes in library

By JIM KUSACK

Does your mouth water at the thought of swordfish baked with country fresh eggs? How long has it been since you've had beans with nuts and wine vinegar?

These and many other taste-tempting recipes are yours in "How to live to be 100," a new book on display at the Engelbrecht Library.

Sula Benet offers recipes and much more in a very serious examination of the life styles of the people of the Caucasus, those legendary tribesmen and tribeswomen of southern Russia who often live to be 140 and older.

Benet is an anthropologist and scrutinizes in scientific style the society, the family structure, the mental attitudes, the folk medicines, the physical environment, and, of course, the food of these people.

On the other hand, if the quality of time you have and not the quantity available to you is more important, James Michener's "Sports in America" may offer some insight.

Michener, certainly one of America's most prolific writers, looks at everything from women in sports to the basic concept of the athlete in American society in this book.

The working hours in American society are the subject of Richard Balzer's "Clockwork: life in and outside an American factory." This is a well-written, often humorous examination of the jobs (and the boredom) of some of the 28 million men and women who currently work in America's factories.

Worker dissatisfaction, the energy crisis and the phenomenon of recession-inflation are analyzed in Michael Harrington's "The Twilight of Capitalism." Though neo-Marxist in philosophy, this book has won favorable reviews and offers many interesting perspectives.

"On Watch," a memoir by Elmo Zumwalt, the colorful former chief of naval operations, is another recent acquisition at the Engelbrecht Library. In this best-selling book, Zumwalt traces his life to the top position in the U.S. Navy where he became famous for his "shake 'em up" attitudes toward bureaucracy and national politics.

These books and many others are on display at the Engelbrecht Library and may be borrowed like all other books in the collection.

continued from page 2

dination of riders and ridees.

We'd like to see Social Activities or Student Senate or perhaps even SAFE coordinate some system whereby those people desiring rides could be brought together and whereby a record could be kept of these rides.

Until then, we'd like to encourage both riders and drivers to get to know the people you're accepting rides from or giving rides to. Arrange to meet them--before you leave--for coffee or a chat. Leave their names with friends or maybe even your residence director. It's better to be realistic, take some precautions and be safe, than to be sorry.

--Nancy Jo Peterson
--Gail M. Zemanek

Security clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some of the erroneous impressions given in the last editorial of the **Trumpet**. The campus security staff serves to protect students and property and to administer the parking program.

The Chief Security Officer, Mr. Potter, or a member of the Security staff, locks up buildings and patrols the campus during evening hours including the hours from midnight to 6 a.m.

Mr. Potter and the officer on duty can be contacted in case of emergency through the campus switchboard or the night hostess in Centennial Hall via a newly operative electronic pager.

Mr. Potter investigates campus thefts and seeks aid from the local police for more serious problems.

Cars are ticketed to enforce traffic regulations and are sometimes towed when service and emergency traffic lanes are blocked.

The writer was correct in commenting that the individual student is the best person to provide security through locking doors at night and when rooms are unattended.

--Kent Hawley
Vice President for Student Affairs

Students thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Wartburg students for their cooperation in our recent visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile. We appreciate the college's giving people the opportunity to come and make a donation.

The following people participated:

Jane Allen, Cathleen Bank, Jim Barker, Carol Basinger, Walter Beck, Patricia Bickner, David Blankenburg, Jene Blaylock, Eugene Burgin and Jeff Dane.

Mark Dawson, Carol Demro, Barbara Dettmann, Barbara Devries, Rodney DeVries, Herman Diers, Emma Engelbrecht, Mary Gesell, Connie Giles and Todd Hanson.

Claudia Harlan, Debra Harms, Lois Heckert, Mary Hested, Mark Johnson, John Juhl, Susan Lenius, Brent Loring and Richard Mark.

Veronica McKenzie, Jack Mithelman, Muriel Moe, Martin Mueller, Beth Nelson, Joyce Orr, Emily Ott, Beth Purcell and Daniel Putz.

Dawn Randall, Cindy Roeder, Amy Rothman, Jean Sande, Judi Schuldt, Kay Simerson, Gordon Soenksen, Dorothy Starr and Charity Sumner.

Ruth Sundermeyer, Sheryl Vatne, Harold Vetter, Robert Wagner, William Waltmann, Lois Welslegel and Gail Zemanek.

Thank you again and I hope you will again cooperate when the blood mobile returns on January 4, 1977.

--Mrs. Paula Wehling
Blood Program Chairman
Waverly Chapter A.R.C.

This Week's Recitals

John Jorgensen and Lu Ann Allen, juniors, will present a piano recital tonight at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium. Jorgensen's program consists of Schubert's C minor Impromptus, Op. 90, No. 1, two Scarlatti Sonatas, and the "Engulfed Cathedral" from Debussy's first book of Preludes. Allen will also perform two Scarlatti Sonatas, as well as the first movement of Hadyn's Sonata in C minor. Debussy's "La plus quie Lente" and Muczynski's Six Preludes, Op. 6 complete her portion of the recital. Jorgensen and Allen are students of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Senior violinist Sharon Kehoe will be presented in recital Saturday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Her program begins with two baroque works, Vivaldi's Sonata No. 8 and Bach's Concerto No. 1. She will also perform a Beethoven Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3 and Kreisler's "Sicilienne and Rigadoun." Professor Harold Sundet is her instructor and Diane Samelson is her accompanist.

Dave Klingeman will present his senior organ recital Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Grand Jeu et Duc" by Daquin opens the recital. Bach's Concerto in A Minor and Dupre's "Cortege at Litanie, Op. 19, No. 2" follow. "Alleluyas" by British composer Simon Preston concludes the program. Klingeman is a student of Dr. Warren Schmidt.

Piano major Suzanne Schumacher will give her senior piano recital Friday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Scarlatti's Sonatas in D major and E major, Grieg's "Poetic Tone Pictures, Op. 3" and Debussy's "Estampes" are included in the recital. Copland's "Danzo Cubaro" for two pianos will be performed, senior Beth Nelson assisting. Schumacher is a pupil of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Seminary representative to meet with students

Have you ever wondered about going into the seminary? If you have, you'll have a chance to have your questions answered on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

As a part of a program sponsored by the American Lutheran Church, Dr. Marc Kolden, from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, will be on campus that day to speak with students about the seminary and its education. Kolden will be in Fuchs Lounge during the day to meet with any interested students, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Kolden will also be the guest speaker at the Wednesday Midweek worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. That evening at 6 there will be a banquet in the Castle Room where Kolden will further discuss the seminary.

Trachte asks that any students interested in attending the banquet sign up in his office.

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Review

Young Vic creates 'comic masterpiece'

By HOWARD BYE

From the very first time that Christopher Sly interrupted the play, to the ending "twist," "The Taming of the Shrew" was a comic masterpiece.

Sparkling with creative energy and rollicking enthusiasm, the Young Vic showed Thursday's Artist Series audience the best modern theatre has to offer.

The antiquated theme, although not to be forgiven, could be forgotten in the merrymaking. Every opportunity the company had to make the audience laugh was successfully employed.

The acting was all of such high caliber and the memorable moments were so many that it is difficult to choose the best ones. Certainly, though, anyone who has a funny bone could never forget the "organ" or the "2-1-8 Motel." Bianca's voice was enough to make you laugh just by itself, no matter what she said.

The roles of the servants, Tranio, Biondello, and Grumio, were also especially enjoyable. Their facial expressions and clownish frolics made many of the scenes work. Christopher Sly, asking all our questions for us, and doing what we all dream we could do, made the play an unique event, a real happening in Waverly, Iowa.

Thus, Young Vic made everyone understand Shakespeare. And, more importantly, Young Vic made everyone enjoy Shakespeare. And enjoyment, that is what the theatre is all about. Shakespeare would have been proud.

Music dept. to hold education workshop

The Music Department will sponsor a Meistersinger Music Education Workshop here Monday, Oct. 11.

Entitled "Innovative Approaches and New Materials for the General Music Teacher," the workshop is open to music specialist-teachers, classroom teachers, and college students. According to coordinator Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department, the clinician will be Sheila Nettles of Dallas, TX.

Nettles, a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and former teacher and consultant, is currently a clinician for Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishers.

Dr. Anderson said Nettles "will interpret the publisher's materials on music education and present specific teaching approaches as well as her views on broader aspects of the teaching of music."

The workshop will open at 4 p.m. Monday, featuring two sessions in Voecks Auditorium and an evening meal. There will be no charge for Wartburg students.

Ferguson tells of 'changing jazz'

By JEFF DANE

"Jazz is an ever-changing thing," said Maynard Ferguson in an interview after his concert last Thursday.

"My first album, recorded in 1952, came after I gained a reputation as a lead soloist with Stan Kenton," he said.

Ferguson will be cutting his 54th record the week of Oct. 4 in New York.

I asked him about his feelings on the historical development of jazz and he explained:

"Benny Goodman was the king of swing; that was his era. Then came Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker with the bebop era. In short, styles changed with the creativity of the times."

Ferguson said he never had a hero.

"I had maybe 30 heroes," he said. "I think it's better that you don't have just one hero, because if you don't, you seem to get quicker into doing your own thing.

"If you're influenced by many stars, you get a mixture of all their greatness. That's where the computer gets all its influences and that's where all your personal creativity starts."

"If you have one person that influences you, you're going to sound a great deal like an imitation of him.

"The variety in my music has a lot to do with the above," he said, "but the most important influence is that I'm affected by all sounds around me."

He has been all over the country on his present tour and plays in Japan once a year.

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Marking in textbooks is delayed learning

By MICHAEL CASHEN

"Underlining information in textbooks is nothing more than delayed learning," according to Reading Consultant Phyllis Schmidt.

She said this process of pulling out the yellow marker and drawing a line through textbook information is good exercise for the arm but does not improve comprehension of the material being read.

Schmidt suggested students preview material before reading it.

"To start a book without first previewing it is like jumping in a pool without knowing the depth of the pool or the temperature of the water," she said.

This previewing process, Schmidt said, includes learning the difficulty of the material, information about the author and the format used to write the material.

This allows a student to bring personal knowledge to the material before beginning to read it which helps to increase comprehension.

Effective studying, Schmidt said, entails reading material for its concepts rather than for every word and then tying these concepts together with the important details.

She said this method is much more effective than underlining paragraphs, rereading what is underlined and cramming before tests.

Schmidt said that while learning to preview material takes time, in the long run it helps students develop good study habits and make effective use of reading and study time.

The International Club offers cultural exchange for students.

Community Life Ministry sponsors campus hayride

An all-campus hayride sponsored by the Community Life Campus Ministry will be held tonight at 7:30. The ride, which is free of charge, will begin behind the Knights Gym and travel to Cedar Bend Park.

At the park, students will be provided with marshmallows to roast and hot cocoa. There will also be an opportunity for some singing if a few students would like to bring their guitars. According to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, there will be a car going along to carry any instruments students want to bring.

Sunday morning's worship will have the theme "A Service of the Liturgy."

"The whole service will be centered around worship," said Trachte. "We will use drama and various other ways to explain and educate people as to what worship is really all about."

Trachte's sermon will be entitled, "Through the Eyes of a Child." During his sermon he will introduce his 10-month-old daughter, Joy, to those present.

"The purpose of my sermon is to share with people how a young child perceives the world and also to try to relate a child's life to the Christian life," commented Trachte.

International Club draws members

Membership in the International Club has increased at Wartburg this year, according to sophomore Claudio Carvalho, club president.

Forty students representing 11 countries are currently enrolled in the organization.

The club holds regular meetings the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Every meeting offers a short cultural exchange presented by students on the native language and customs of his country, said Carvalho.

Other officers for the group are sophomore Magnus Jolayemi, vice-president, and senior Kikuko Shimizu, secretary-treasurer. The faculty coordinator is Paul Aasen.

Plans for the month of October include building a homecoming float and having a booth at the Renaissance Faire. The theme of the float will be world peace.

The booth will offer for sale poems of many languages with their English translations. Also available will be sea shells from the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean beaches, said Carvalho.

Other plans for campus involvement with the club include a talent show and food fair with area churches in October. Next month a show of foreign stamps will be offered.

The group plans to host an international dance, a music festival and a presentation of foreign poetry at different times in the Winter Term.

"Membership is open to all Americans and all people," said Carvalho. Anyone wishing information about the organization may contact him at ext. 267.

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Hindsight/Foresight

Limb breaks, no upsets this week

By KEVIN KLATT

As most of you undoubtedly know by now, my prediction of a week ago was not enough to send Jimmy the Greek running to the hills for cover. This week, however, I'm bound to pick a winner. But then, who couldn't?

But first, some hindsight. Last week, approximately seven or eight players were either slowed down or removed from the Knight's line-up due to injuries sustained during our 33-7 loss to Central.

So you might say to yourself that if we hadn't had half our squad standing in line for first aid during the game, we might have won it, right? Wrong. Oh, sure, you can point to the first play of the game when Randy Groth was shaken up. He couldn't punt after our first series of downs, and Bob Saathoff got off a poor kick. That gave the Flying Dutchmen excellent field position and though they didn't score on that first series, they had the Knights in very poor field position the remainder of the half.

You could point to a few other instances where injuries were costly--at one point both Mike Sojka and Dan Swift were out of the game at the same time--but even if all our players had stayed healthy for the entire game, I think Central would have been too much for the Knights.

Now for some foresight. The roller coaster that the Knight gridders seem to ride every year is on the move once again. And I don't think it will ever get much lower than it will this Saturday.

Last year the Knights had won three consecutive games before the Beavers came to town to trounce the Knights. This year, it looked as though the Knights were on the move again. But that roller coaster seems to effect mainly the offense. It reached its peak against Dubuque. It started downhill last Saturday.

Tomorrow it may very well hit bottom.

Buena Vista is undefeated. This will be their homecoming game. They have the best pass offense in the conference, and that's the one part of Wartburg's defense that's been pretty inconsistent this year. They're in first place in the conference, and if they keep up the pace they've held so far, it won't be too long before they get ranked nationally. And so on, and so on.

So this week, I'm taking no chances on an upset. And if Wartburg pulls out a win tomorrow, it won't be an upset, it'll be a freak of nature. The only question that remains is how bloody the massacre will be. I've talked to some people on campus, and none of them give Wartburg an ice cube's chance in a blast furnace of winning tomorrow, but there does seem to be a difference of opinion on the point spread. Some say 50 points, others think it may be a lot closer than that.

Me? I personally think that tomorrow will be the low point of the season for the Knights. After tomorrow, they can look forward to Homecoming, and a somewhat easier schedule for a couple of weeks. But as for tomorrow, I predict the final score will be somewhere in the vicinity of Buena Vista 45, Wartburg 0.

Editor's note--The day after this column was written, the Des Moines Register reported that Buena Vista is now the eighth-ranked team in the nation.

On January 15, 1973 KWAR-FM was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as a public trustee, until February 1, 1977.

Our license will expire on February 1, 1977. We have filed an application for license renewal with the FCC. A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours.

It contains information concerning this station's performance during the last three years, and projections of our programming during the next three years.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application, and to whether this station has operated in the public interest, should file comments and petitions with the commission by January 1, 1977.

Further information concerning the commission's broadcast license renewal process is available at KWAR-FM, Eighth Street and First Avenue Northwest, or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D. C. 20554.

Runners improve

After finishing third in a triangular last week, Wartburg's harriers will run tomorrow in the Central Invitational at Pella.

The cross country team ran into stiff competition last week as they finished behind Luther and St. Olaf.

Luther won the meet with 22 points, St. Olaf had 36 and the Knights had 84. Three of the four top finishers were Norsemen, including the winner, Doug Peterson who had a time of 26:00 on the five mile course.

For Wartburg, Bill Bleckwehl led the way claiming 18th place in a time of 28:05, followed by Bob Paxton at 28:24, Jim Thompson at 28:30 and Greg Wickham at 28:46.

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Knights face strong B.V. following loss to Central

By KEVIN KLATT

The Wartburg Knights travel to Storm Lake tomorrow to face the second team in their Murderer's Row schedule, the Buena Vista Beavers. This comes directly on the heels of a 33-7 loss to the Flying Dutchmen of Central one week ago.

None of the Knight coaches were available for comment, but players and coaches alike surely realize that this may be the toughest team the Knights will face all year.

Buena Vista goes into the game ranked eighth in the nation in the NCAA Division III. The Beavers lead the conference offensively, and the bulk of their offense comes from their passing game. They are averaging well over 200 yards a game through the air, and no doubt they will be putting a lot of pressure on the Knights' defensive secondary again tomorrow.

To stop the Beavers, the Knights will have to stiffen their defense considerably. Brian Albert may be moved back to his old middle linebacker spot to beef up the defense and fill in the gap created by an injury to Gene Nelson in the Central game. Other than that, most of the Knight defense should be back to full strength by game time.

Mike Sojka and Dan Swift were both shaken up against Central, but they will be counted on to provide a good pass rush on Beaver quarterback Rollie Wiebers. Randy Groth was another Knight shaken up last Saturday, but he is also expected to start.

When the Knights have the ball, Head Coach Don Canfield will probably be relying on most of the same players to provide his offensive punch as in past weeks. Glen Colton and Mike Broghammer will both see considerable action, and either can go to fullback to fill in for Albert if necessary.

At quarterback, both Dave Eilers and Kyle Johanson will once again see split duty. Either can run and both throw well. Tomorrow they may be running a lot, but when they do find time to throw, their targets will be Kent Comer from the flanker position or Dan Hanson from split end.

Game time is 1:30 in Storm Lake.

Last Saturday the Flying Dutchmen from Central looked more like flying steamrollers as they buried the Knights, 33-7.

It was simply a matter of Central hitting a little harder, running a little faster, and throwing a little more accurately, and at all the right times.

Tailback Don Taylor was everything he was supposed to be, running for more than 100 yards for the game. The Central offensive line constantly opened big holes for Taylor, and he did the rest on his own.

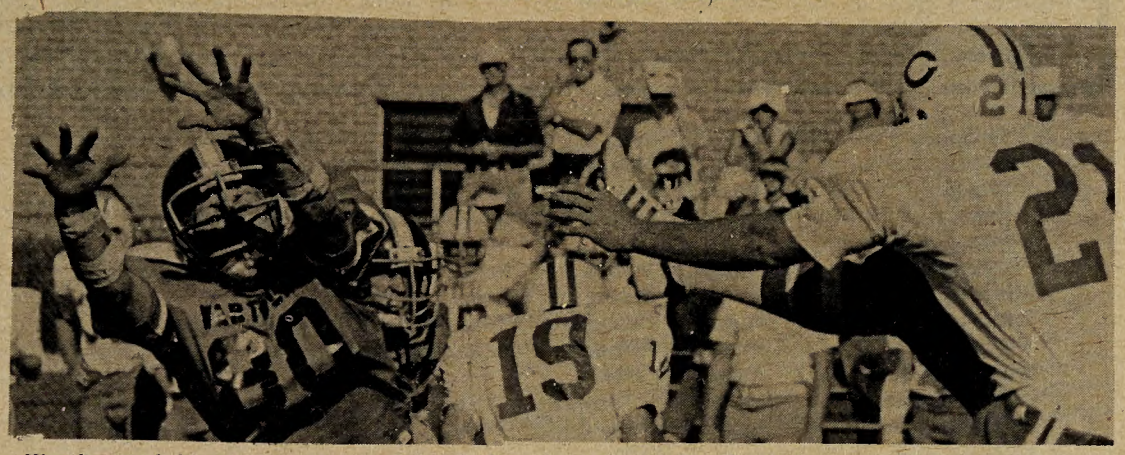
But it was the Dutchmen's passing game that maybe came as a bit of a surprise to Coach Canfield and the Knight defensive secondary. The Knights were burned for long passes several times in each half, and by the end of the game, it appeared Central was throwing at will.

Doug Sadler and Tom Cahalan did come up with an interception apiece, but it was far too little, too late as Central's quarterbacks completed well over 50 per cent of their passes.

Offensively, the Knights showed signs of last year's on-again, off-again team as they only picked up one first down in the first half. They also had a grand total of 2 yards through the air in the first half. The second half was not much better, as both Eilers and Johanson were heavily rushed every time they dropped back to pass.

One point that should be made, however, is that the Knights never got the ball in good field position in the first half, and rarely in the second half. That made for tough going as Central would put seven or eight men on the line of scrimmage, figuring the Knights would not pass from deep in their own territory.

Wartburg now stands at 2-2 on the year and 1-1 in conference play. Buena Vista is undefeated both on the year and in conference action.



Wartburg's defense attempts a punt-rush in Saturday's downfall to Central.

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Trumpet Sports

IM football underway

"Our intramural football teams are down in numbers this year, but not in spirit," commented Wartburg Student Intramural Director Al Nickerson this week.

"This year there are only nine teams, but the games have been very close, physical games," Nickerson said. "The weather has also been nice for the contests.

With half of the season completed, the standings (including Oct. 5 games) see two undefeated teams remaining. Clinton I North is at 5-0, followed closely by Clinton Ground South at 4-0.

Tied for third place are Clinton III South and Off-Campus, both with records of 3-1. Clinton III North has a 3-2 mark. Clinton II South is 1½-2½. Seventh position belongs to Clinton I South at 1-4. The manors have a record of ½-4½. Wartburg Hall trails the field with an 0-5 record.

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